

Senate ends tenure ordeal; starts sabbatical trauma

by George Kopp

Senate yesterday disposed, for the time being at least, of its thorniest and longest-running problem—the tenure debate. No sooner had it done that, however, than it started in on what may prove to be an equally thorny one—the sabbatical debate.

Senate voted to send its tenure proposals, which it has been debating for the past five years, on to the University solicitor for review and comment. The solicitor will then make sure that the document contains no illegalities and no internal inconsistencies.

The document will then proceed to the Board of Governors for review and then go back to Senate for final approval. After Senate approves, the Principal will officially present the new regulations to the Board of Governors for its approval. At that time the issue will finally be closed.

It is hoped that all this will be accomplished before the end of term.

Under the new regulations assistant professors will be limited to appointments not exceeding an aggregate of six years. During the fifth year the professor must be considered for promotion.

Associate and full professors would be appointed for five years without tenure. During the fourth year the professor must be considered for tenure. If tenure is refused the professor must pack up and leave.

This "up-and-out" provision is the most significant portion of the new regulations. Under the present system, associate professors can be hired for an indefinite number of three-year terms, and dismissed for a variety of reasons. Tenured professors can be dismissed only for cause. It is hoped the new regulations will enable professors to plan more rationally for the future and will give them greater security.

Full-time associate and full professors may request to be considered for tenure at any time during their appointments.

The new regulations also attempt to spell out the bases upon which tenure will be granted or denied. These are "scholarship (as exemplified in research and professional activities), teaching, and general contributions to the University."

The document goes on to state that "superior performances in more than one, but not necessarily all of these areas shall be required for the granting of tenure." Conversely it states that "less than

superior performance in two or more" of those areas are sufficient grounds for denial of tenure.

Other grounds for the refusal of tenure are "lack of attention to the necessary business of the department, faculty and University; incompatibility with colleagues sufficiently serious to interfere with the proper functioning of the department or other parts of the University; and previously established priorities which prevent the granting of tenure to the candidate," which is translatable to long-term budget commitments which have phased the professor out.

Tenure decisions will be made by a Senate Committee composed of two tenured members of the faculty to which the candidate belongs (appointed upon recommendation of the Dean) and three other tenured professors from any faculties, although it is stipulated that no two of those three belong to the same faculty.

This arrangement relieves Deans of faculties and colleagues who are close to the candidate from the perhaps unpleasant duty of blackballing their best friends.

Because the Tenure Committee will be less than highly qualified to evaluate a candidate's competence (no member of the Tenure Committee will be from the same department as the candidate) it will choose three external evaluators for this task. These external evaluators will be paid.

Yesterday's debate was uneventful. Vice-principal Pederesen, still in the Chair, warned Senators that if they wished to challenge the wording of the regulations they had "better give us a good idea of what you think is wrong with it and what you want it to say." He then limited debate to an hour.

After the gun went off Professor Antal Deutsch of the Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure Policy (which drafted the regulations) provided Senate with a gloss on his infamous "kissing" memo. This time he talked about "incest" saying that he wanted "as little as possible."

During the free-for-all the regulations were criticized for not providing an adequate definition of tenure itself. Suppose the Board of Governors wants to know what it is, Deutsch was asked.

"I will respond in the best academic tradition," he replied. What would he say? "Nothing."

Having got that off their chests Senate put the questions and amazed itself by passing the regulations with only a lone dissenter, all this a

full twenty minutes under the prescribed time limit.

It looked for a moment as if the vote was unanimous, which prompted the Chair to make one or two gratuitous comments about the advantages of Dean Vogel's being absent. Vice-principal Yaffe rose at this point to declaim that a unanimous vote was not the only advantage to Dean Vogel's absence.

A round of applause for the intrepid Ad Hoc Committee on Tenure Policy All-Stars was called for, although the champagne poured over Prof. Deutsch's head was not. But that's another story.

Senate then moved on to discuss that other professorial plum, sabbatic leave. Debate on a new sabbatical policy has also been kicking around for a number of years, and if yesterday's meeting was any indication, might be kicking around for an even greater number.

The issues involved are very complex and go to the heart of the professional-humanities dichotomy at the University.

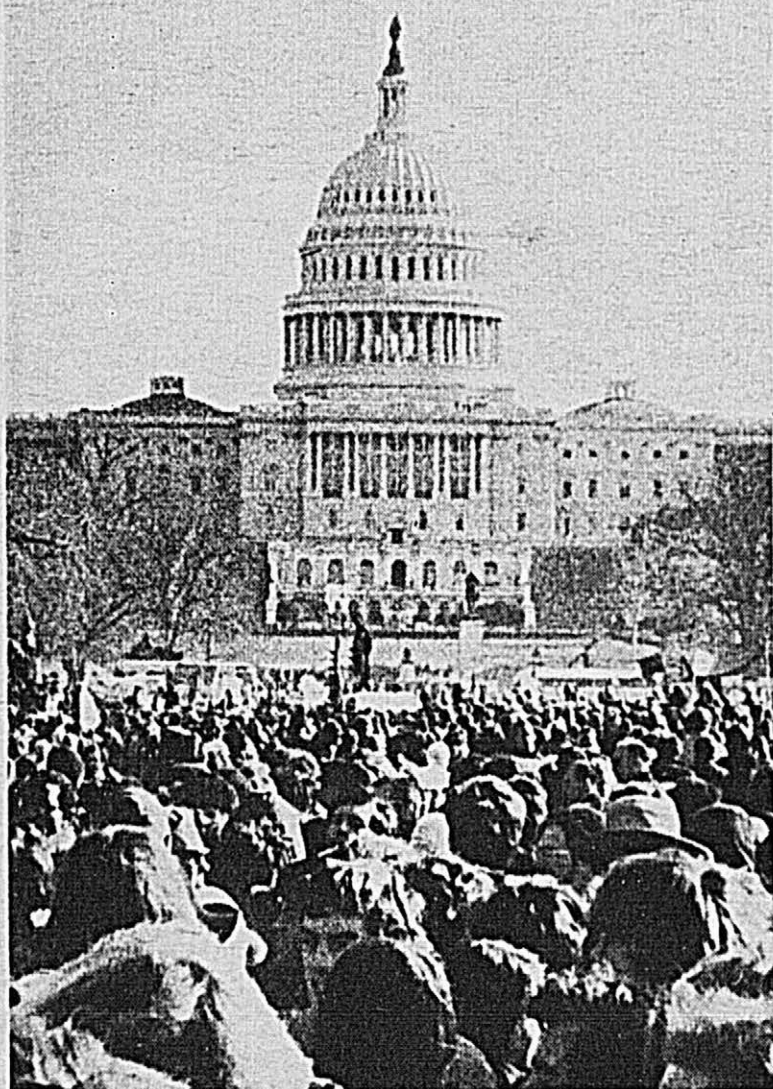
The recommendations of the Committee on Sabbatic Leave Policy suggest that the justification for sabbatic leave "be seen solely as the opportunity for the pursuit of scholarship and academic renewal." The case of the professor who does moonlighting as a consultant, of which there are many, becomes controversial.

The question raised by many members of Senate was, is a professor who continued this outside work while on sabbatical pursuing scholarship and academic renewal? What makes the answer to this question so vital is that it hits the pocketbook.

Sabbatic leaves are granted at full salary. Given that it is unfair for a professor to work full-time while on sabbatical and collect full salary from McGill, it was recommended that any extra money made during the sabbatical be deducted from salary, up to 100 percent.

Professor d'Ombrian of Engineering argued, however, that a professor who does substantial consulting work while teaching would have to

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Thousands cheer as Senate completes the tenure debate.

Medical problems becoming political

by Ellen McKeough

The most distressing medical ethical problems stem from the fact that medical technology provides us with only limited, not total power and control over human destiny, said Dr. Daniel Callahan speaking at McGill last night.

Callahan pinpointed decision-making as one of the "most serious questions of power." Society's moral problems can mushroom into political ones when a decision is made as to who controls this power.

Callahan asked to what extent familiarity of medical technology and the numerous possibilities it provides should be made mandatory. Considering that it can be determined early in pregnancy whether or not a fetus is genetically deficient, "should couples be allowed not to know if their child is defective?" "If we can force them into knowledge, should we force them into action?"

It is argued that individuals have the "right to procreate without interference from the state," but "society has to live with the affect of the deformed children."

Another ethical question raised by Callahan was the extent to which the public should control scientific re-

search. If a particular area of research is potentially hazardous to the public, should the public be able to halt that branch of research? Callahan termed medical research a "paradox" in that it may be both good and bad for society, but "ironically we have to do it to find out."

Callahan commented that an argument often heard in scientific and medical circles is that the scientific and medical professions "can take care of their own ethics." Callahan stated that "no group ought to be left entirely to be its own judge," especially if "what goes on in a profession has implications that go beyond that profession."

Our medical ethics come from the "Judeo-Christian tradition, as well as western philosophy, which has led us to take every human life seriously."

The preservation of human dignity and personal freedom also enter into the arena of medical ethics. Through advances in brain and psychosurgery, it may be possible in the future to rehabilitate criminals and other social misfits. Memory and rational thought could also both be manipulated. Callahan stated that practising such surgery could

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Important Daily staff meeting today at 5 pm in our spacious offices in the Union basement. The direction and structure of next year's Daily will be the main issue under discussion.

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Speaker: Professor BLEMA STEINBERG,
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LECTURE 3: Wed, March 31-8:30 PM.
Topic: NATIONALISM IN CONFLICT
Speaker: Professor EUGENE ROTHMAN,
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LECTURE 4: Wed, April 7-8:30 PM.
Topic: THE JEWISH COMMUNITIES
IN THE ARAB WORLD
Speaker: Professor IRWIN COTLER,
McGill University

LECTURE 5: Wed, May 12-8:30 PM.
Topic: ARAB POLICY IN THE CONFLICT
Speaker: Professor ITAMAR RABINOVICH,
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LECTURE 6: Wed, 19-8:30 PM.
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(Proverbs 20:27)

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the darkness. So soars
the Jewish Soul,
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weltanschauung

Peace in Our Times: Mrs. Thatcher's "Britain Awake" speech, a simplistic and amateurish account of a world-wide (Soviet) Communist conspiracy has earned her a status equal with that of Churchill's in Peking's "People's Daily." Peking's latest means of warning a gullible NATO against the naïveté of détente lies in simplistic historical parallels: The Soviet rulers are following in the steps of Hitler but do not delude politicians like Mrs. Thatcher who "do not believe in its—the Soviet Union's—détente" and "bring its secrets to light."

Non-Persons: "The notion of political prisoner does not exist here," said Alexander Soukhanov, vice-minister of justice of the USSR and the second-in-command of the GOULAG. This may only be a trend. There was a time when even the notion of Stalin did not exist in the USSR.

If God Can't Save The Queen...: Major General Roland A. Reid reported that "The Olympics will involve the biggest Canadian military operation since the Korean War." He went on to say that more than 13,000 land, sea and air personnel will be involved. Vimy, Dieppe, Sword Beach, Altitèque 727...

The Year of the Rat: Former American president Richard Nixon has been pulled out of the dustbin of history. He was invited to Peking by Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the White House is understandably irritated that the disgraced man should be invited to China. However as Chairman Mao once remarked to Premier Kukrit of Thailand: "Watergate has been blown out of proportion," and that Watergate was the result of "too much freedom of expression in America (sic)." Nixon's visit and the announcement of a multi-million dollar loan to the Chilean Junta reflects a rather disconcerting creativity in Chinese foreign policy these days.

Honda Races Ahead: General Motors recently pulled out of Korea only to be replaced by Honda. As Ford moved out of Formosa, Honda and Nissan moved in. Japanese industry is emerging out of its '73 oil slump with remarkable resilience, and its expansion is not limited to Asia: Toyota is completing plans to assemble trucks in Kenya and their Middle East sales are rising.

Walden III: Even if Trudeau stated that Machiavelli was his favorite political theorist, the Quebec government doesn't see things his way: Social Affairs minister Claude Forget suggested that we will be experiencing more "Skinnerian" social policy in the future. No labour problems with pigeons, said he.

—Daniel Boyer

letters

A new type of imperialism?

To the Daily:

I have recently been in the Tibetan Refugee Camps in North India and Nepal and could plainly appreciate how a whole people's life and their ancient civilization has been chopped from their motherland.

Han Suyin, in her lecture at McGill, seemed to ignore the human-philosophical viewpoint of the Tibetan peoples' life. The Tibetan Buddhist culture is one of the oldest and most achieved civilizations in history.

A more socially moral people could hardly be found today. They understand that every single daily act is a part of life. Life can only be lived morally and ethically. From that practical moral they have made a living religion. Their faith is simply living every day ethically.

Who, having been in contact with them, can express the harmony and love that exists in their human relations? The

mood had developed from centuries-old practices though today they have been torn out of their beloved country, the isolated and rugged altiplain of Tibet.

I am not blind to the accomplishments of China's Peoples' Revolution, which I deem to be one of the major political events of this century. But it would not be in keeping with Mao's doctrine of self-criticism to refrain from denouncing China's violent occupation of Tibet and abuse, in a brutally colonial style, of its people, sweeping away their living history.

I am not denying that an overconcentration of power in the higher social levels surrounding the Dalai Lama existed in Lhasa but that is far from granting the right of crushing a constituted country in a grossly imperial way.

I would understand and support China if, according to

its revolution acknowledging that the destiny of a country is in the power of the people, it would act as a dialectical force on the Tibetan people to neutralize the unbalance of political power of the Dalai Lama and the ruling elite, letting them find their own mood. China could support the people in their own liberation struggle without having to exterminate their beliefs and culture.

We can observe in the history of this century how the world has fallen in idyllic love with "naive virgins" like the USA's "first democracy of the world" and the USSR's "proletarian government".

I pose a question: Do we need to turn ourselves into fanatics of a new type of imperialism, to the extent that we cannot face up to truly denouncing errors of what is today a great country?

"Victor"

suite et fin

Senate...

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take a significant cut in salary in order to go on sabbatical. In addition, much consulting work can legitimately be called scholarly. He therefore moved that a professor's salary plus other sums that he normally made be considered the standard income not to be exceeded on sabbatic leave.

Counter to this was the view that sabbaticals in general were going to come under fire from the public during the current economic hardship, and that professors would have to make some sacrifices if sabbaticals were to remain feasible.

The d'Ombrain view prevailed but the problems got stickier. The new regulations would also authorize McGill to let the professor keep \$4000 of the outside money (that would

normally be deducted from salary) for travel and living expenses. This means that a professor who is awarded \$5000 from a foundation would only have \$1000 deducted from salary.

The hitch is that the regulations of the Canada Council expressly state that the entire award must be deducted in the case of a travel grant. The purpose of these grants is not to make the professor rich but to enable the University to afford the professor's loss for a year.

The \$4000 deduction, therefore, discriminates against Canada Council holders who generally come from the humanities, since there is more private research money in the sciences and professions. The latter disciplines provide opportunities for far more consulting work as well, leaving the arts professor at a real disadvantage with regard to sabbaticals.

Faced with these problems, Senate did the noble thing—adjourned.

THINK AND DO: The tenure debate did not go down without loud quibble on wording. The word "recusant," meaning in this case a member of the Tenure Committee who for

some reason (other than piles) refuses to sit, came under fire. Prof. Deutsch relinquished all responsibility for the word. He said that it was added by his colleague from Law, David Jones, who was a recusant from Senate yesterday. Prof. Malloch opined that recusant was operational in the seventeenth century. Someone else then suggested that it was in the first draft of the tenure report.

Malloch himself can be credited with having employed what my sources inform me is a "nonce word." Malloch early in the afternoon expressed concern that sending the tenure report to the solicitor might result in an unfortunate translinguification into legal language. Is there any mystery why debate went on for five years?

Medicine...

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lead to "bypassing free choice, and getting people to behave."

Callahan remarked that we "need a more precise meaning

for life and death." When medicine was an underdeveloped field, "nature could take its course." Because we have the technical ability to keep certain patients functioning bodily, do we have to apply such techniques in all cases?

According to Callahan, the dilemmas of medical ethics, such as abortion, "can't be solved on an individualistic basis. The time has come for a public ethic; some attempt to have public standards. We do need a common ethic."

Callahan maintains it is not possible to refer all ethical issues to the courts. He stated that although the United States Supreme Court has ruled abortion legal up to the 24-week stage, the abortion issue has not been solved at all. Abortion is still not available in all parts of the U.S., and there exists a great deal of division on the issue.

Callahan finished by stating that if we don't have a common ethical code, "our only alternative is chaos, and chaos is just what we have."

After Callahan's address, Dr. John Southin of the Department of Biology, who was acting as moderator, invited each of the four members of the panel to make remarks. Dr.

Peter Gillette, Obstetrician-Gynecologist, and member of the Therapeutic Abortion Board of Montreal General, stated that "abortion remains a highly contentious issue." Speaking in more general terms of medical research, he stated that some medical decisions, such as the determination of the sex of a child "will be made by economics."

Rabbi Jerome Wolicki, of the Beth Ora Congregation, agreed with Callahan on the need for a public moral standard, and asked, "How do we know what the quality of any human's life is?"

Dr. Joseph Lella of the Department of History of Medicine proposed that problems of medical ethics could be solved by a "return to the search for knowledge in an organic sense," and that "decisions will have to be made in reference to a broader level."

Reverend Roger Balk of the Chaplaincy Services echoed Callahan's call for a common moral code. Balk stated that "religion can no longer claim the right to decide ethics." However, he warned that "political and judicial realms are the new religions of our society," implying the change is not completely for the better.

Paul Ehrlich:

Low death rate + high birth rate = disaster

by Kris Klassen
Canadian University Press

"...we should be on our guard not to overestimate science and scientific methods when it is a question of human problems; and we should not assume that experts are the only ones who have a right to express themselves on questions affecting the organization of society."

—Albert Einstein

Crusading doomsday ecologist Paul Ehrlich says the key to continued life on earth is to have less people.

When Ehrlich closed the University of Ottawa's 8-day Festival of Life February 1 he gave the 1,000 people there a prediction: "Either birth rates go down or death rates will go up."

"If we shared all food equally everyone would have just enough," he conceded, observing however "there are 2 million to 20 million deaths each year due to maldistribution" of world food resources.

He concluded that "people have not yet behaved like saints", which he suggested was necessary for fair food distribution. Therefore, he contended we should "try and design a world" that recognizes our unsaintly nature; one which admits that some are going to end up "with the short end of the stick" but which ensures that even they "have plenty to eat."

Thus Ehrlich joins the ranks of those who recognize that the main problem in the world is economic inequality, but who pose solutions to our problems which do nothing to challenge that fundamental inequality.

On the surface Ehrlich plays the role of a dedicated scientist burdened with information which points to a hard-

nosed solution he feels obligated to communicate and fight for. He almost quit the fight once, he says, to pursue laboratory research on butterflies and plant-insect inter-relationships but, encouraged by population control progress in North America he has continued.

While the story he tells of mass starvation and nuclear war based on a struggle for a piece of the world's diminishing food and resources is indeed grim, his solutions, based on facts compiled from over 15 years of scientific research, seem astonishingly simple, shortsighted, if not chauvinistic.

The story goes like this:

World population has doubled to 4 billion since 1930: and is expected to double again by the year 2000. While world food production has been rising it's likely to drop in absolute terms because weather from 1930 to 1960 was the best for agricultural production in the last 1,000 years.

With a return to normal weather—more variations and fluctuation—the risk of crop failures around the world is high. For instance, last year Russian grain belt production fell short by 79 million metric tons. Should a similar situation occur alongside a production shortage in the U.S. grain belt, and failure of the Indian monsoon, millions would starve.

A study quoted by Ehrlich points to a 20-year drought cycle in the U.S. mid-west. Early weather reports indicate it might start this year. And another study shows that the Indian monsoon fails every two years. The last time it failed was in 1974.

To augment this, genetic variability in crop plants is running dangerously low because many countries are planting the same crops.

So if our food supply is marginal, Ehrlich concludes we must reduce population. That will be no easy task, he says, because a Harvard demographic study proves even if average family sizes in nations with high birth rates dropped immediately to four, overall population would still increase 2.5 times before levelling off, simply from the pressure of existing numbers.

One step in reducing population, says Ehrlich, is to "look at the factors that make people want to have large families and change some of these."

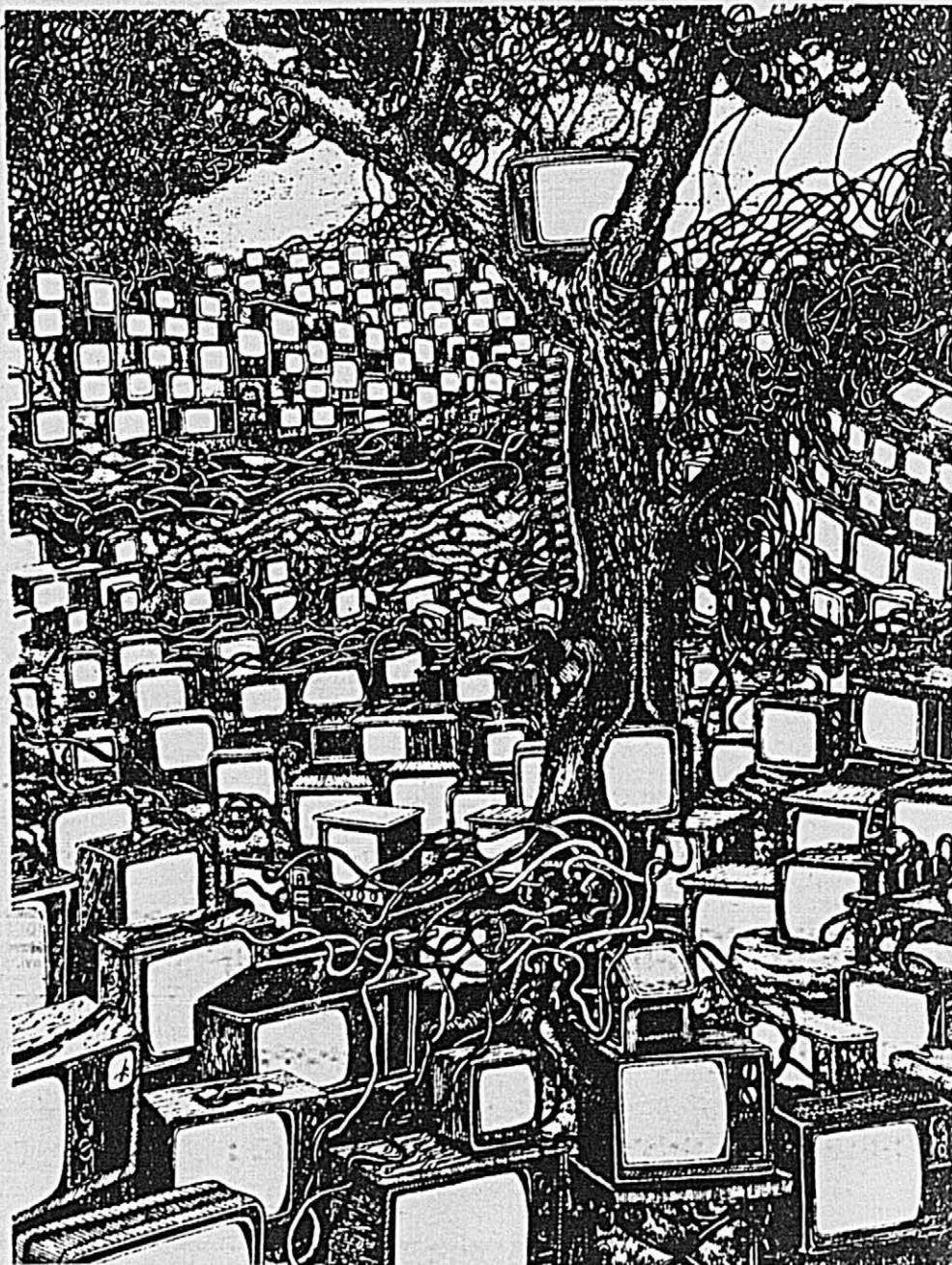
At the same time he admits that large families in poor nations are an economic necessity for individual family needs even though they inhibit overall economic growth.

He attributes the population decline in North America to unemployment, a rise in the standard of living, and the success of the women's liberation movement.

It's obvious Ehrlich already knows why some people "want to have large families." Plus, he has observed the factors leading to population decline in North America. Yet he fails to mention how those solutions can apply to poor nations. By doing so he has effectively soothed the conscience of North Americans by washing their hands of the food and resource maldistribution problem.

He has lifted the burden of sharing from North American shoulders.

But more importantly, he has skirted



the issue of the political upheaval necessary to redistribute wealth in those poor nations, many of which are typified by extremely wealthy elites and impoverished masses.

It is in this context that Ehrlich's vehement opposition to the widespread use of nuclear power becomes clear. He raises the very real problems of nuclear waste disposal and risk of accidents, but hints at the future necessity of global triage and possible radioactive terrorism.

Triage refers to a sorting method used in the first world war in which seriously injured soldiers were left to die and those with minor injuries left to help themselves, thereby concentrating aid on those who had a good chance of survival.

The issue was first raised during the Festival of Life by Canadian geneticist David Suzuki who rejected it, asking, "Will we soon be talking about cutting off aid to the Third World?" Little did he know.

When Ehrlich was asked what the probable cause of an increased death rate would be, if birth rates didn't go down, he did not discuss food and resource shortages. Instead he said the cause would likely be nuclear war. In his address he said if the world follows the wrong track affluent North America would literally be a "lifeboat". He hastened to add that the lifeboat would

be very vulnerable if deprived nations were armed with nuclear weapons.

And to ensure the lifeboat doesn't become overcrowded before the possible crunch comes, Ehrlich suggests the United States and Canada should restrict immigration "save for humanitarian reasons."

He also advocates government following a philosophy of "macro-control and micro-freedom" by putting "the clamps on upstream". For instance, government should decide how much petroleum a country can afford to use and then let the market decide what goods to produce. Unfortunately, Ehrlich neglects the problem of widespread monopolistic control of oil resources, and the injustice of a distribution system based on ability to pay rather than need.

While his concern for the environmental havoc the human race has caused is well based in fact and his message that unless a proper ecological balance is struck it will mean the end of us all should be seriously considered, Ehrlich's North American chauvinism has not allowed the need for a parallel political balance to enter his solutions.

He says, "there's a small probability of making it." But if the rest of the world doesn't pull through, it's clear Paul Ehrlich stands on the side of "lifeboat" North America, and wants to ensure that it's well-stocked.



today

Women's Press:

All those interested in learning how to operate a Press, instruction will be given in the Women's Union, Union Rm 457-8 Sat Feb 28 and Sat March 6 from 9 am to 12 noon. Bring rubber gloves.

Women's Union:

Women's Carpentry Course starting next week. Room for six people only. Info: 844-5973 (evenings).

Arts and Science students:

Pick up your verification letter until Friday from 9 am to 5 pm, Ground Floor, Dawson Hall.

Upset Tummies?:

Tired of machine food yum-mies?...then join us for bagels and creamcheese or sandwiches, soup, cake, tea and coffee—all for 70c. Every Tuesday, Thursday, 5-6:30 at McGill Hillel, 3460 Stanley. Info: 845-9171.

Debating Union:

Debating practice at 3 pm, Union B42. Executive meeting at 4 pm same place.

ASUS:

Atomic Roulette: The Environmental Impact of Nuclear Power will be presented by former student activist Sam Lovejoy. A documentary film and lecture will be followed by a question and answer period. Come to Leacock 26 at 8 pm and find out why the anticipated solution to the energy

shortage may be the end of us all. FREE ADMISSION.

MOC:

Tickets on sale today for the Mont Tremblant Ski Trip Sunday Feb 29 with MOC. Price \$11.50 MOC members \$12.50 non-members. Available at Union Box Office. Further info call Amy 849-9639 or Chris 849-0671.

Gay McGill:

Office and library open today from 2 to 5 pm. All interested welcome to drop by Union B-41 or phone 392-8917 to talk, read or just visit.

Plop! Plop! Fizz! Fizz!:

Oh what a relief it is! Join the McGill Christian Fellowship some morning for quiet prayer before classes. Union Rm. 327, 8:30 to 8:55.

Players' Presents:

Hedda Gabler, one of Ibsen's most powerful and mysterious works, at Players' Theatre now till Sunday, February 29 inclusive. Curtain time 8 pm. Reservations at Union Box Office or by calling 392-8926, 392-8924 (after 5 pm). Admission \$2.50 general public and \$1.50 students and senior citizens.

Afro-Asian Latin American Peoples Solidarity Movement:

Meeting under the topic: OPPOSE SOVIET INTERVENTION IN ANGOLA. Union 327 7:30 pm.

Important ISA Meeting:

For all those interested in assisting with International Week, especially members of national club executives. 5:30 pm Union B-40.

PGSS Thursday Music:

Chris Rawlings and Gilles Losler in concert at the Thomson House, 3650 McTavish, 8:30 pm. Sponsored as part of the PGSS Thursday Music series. Members and guests free admission. Info 392-5899.

Faculty Concerts:

Piano recital by students of Dorothy Morton. Works by Bach, Chopin, Brahms, Ravel, Debussy, Morel. Strathcona Mus Bldg. C-310, free. 1 pm. Night concert: David Kreuter, clarinet; Claire Beriault, piano. Works by Poulenc, Weber, Schumann, Brahms, G. Boone. 8 pm. C-310, free adm.

Orthodox McGill Lecture Series:

Fr. Ihor Kutash will speak on "The Holy Spirit: God's Breath, or Hot Air," at 7:30 pm in the Newman Centre, 3484 Peel St. This is the last talk in the series, don't miss it!

Canadian Theological Students' Conference:

Presentation of results, by Roger M. Robillard and other delegate from McGill. 8 pm, Presbyterian College Auditorium. Everyone welcome.

Caribbean Students Society:

Lloyd Best will be speaking on

recent events in Trinidad and the Caribbean, at 7 pm in Leacock 226.

Italian Students' Society:

There will be a very important meeting of the society on the third floor (near Room 327) of the student union at 3:30 pm. Topic: ski trip.

Arts & Crafts:

Gardner Hall Residence Art Room. 7-9 pm Learn Batik, Hand-weaving, Sculpture, Tie-Dye, Macramé. Open to all. Some materials provided.

Mtl. Jewish Single Graduate Assoc.:

Invites all University graduates to come and join us for an evening of Ping Pong and Badminton, 8:30 pm at Marymount High School Annex on Kensington St. corner Cote St. Luc Road. Info: Susie 845-9171 (days) or Lillyann 688-0745 (evenings). A division of Hillel.

letters

How do you make a pig out of a horse?

To the Daily:

We are private citizens who are interested in the conservation of the Mounted Police Patrol on Mont Royal. Our

belief is that Mr. Paul-Emile L'Ecuyer is delaying a decision until after the Olympics, in hope that the public will have forgotten the issue and that he also intends to move in and abolish the patrol permanently!

As of January 28, the four horses were released from their patrol work and orders were given to the police that the horses were not to be ridden or exercised. They are led about the stable compound for a minimal amount of exercise a day. Mr. L'Ecuyer finally sent a veterinarian to examine the horses three weeks after he promised and now, a week later, they are still awaiting a report. The four horses are not being treated for any ailment so why aren't they back on patrol??

Mr. L'Ecuyer has led the public to believe that the horses are safe by granting them a 'temporary' reprieve (a stay of execution) and therefore insuring the safety of the patrol. That, we believe, is a violation of the public trust!

Prevent Extinction of

Palamino Patrol

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classifieds

cont'd from page 2

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HISTORY DEPARTMENT VERIFICATION OF COURSES

All students registered in History Honours and History Majors Programmes please check your courses in the History Office, Room 625 Leacock Building or telephone 392-5192.

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TRAINING

An INFORMATION SEMINAR pertaining to these courses will be held (without cost or obligation) Sat. Morn. Feb. 28th, 10:30 AM. Mon. Eve. March 1st, 7:30 PM.

• FILMS • PRESENTATION • APTITUDE TESTING

Keypunch "Information Session" Tues., March 2nd, 7:30 PM.

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McGILL
ARTS & SCIENCE
UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

ELECTIONS

March 17, 1976

Nominations are hereby called for the following positions on the ASUS executive for the term, July 1, 1976—June 30, 1977.

**PRESIDENT
TREASURER
SECRETARY
VICE-PRESIDENT, ARTS
VICE-PRESIDENT, SCIENCE
U3 REPRESENTATIVE**

BY-ELECTIONS

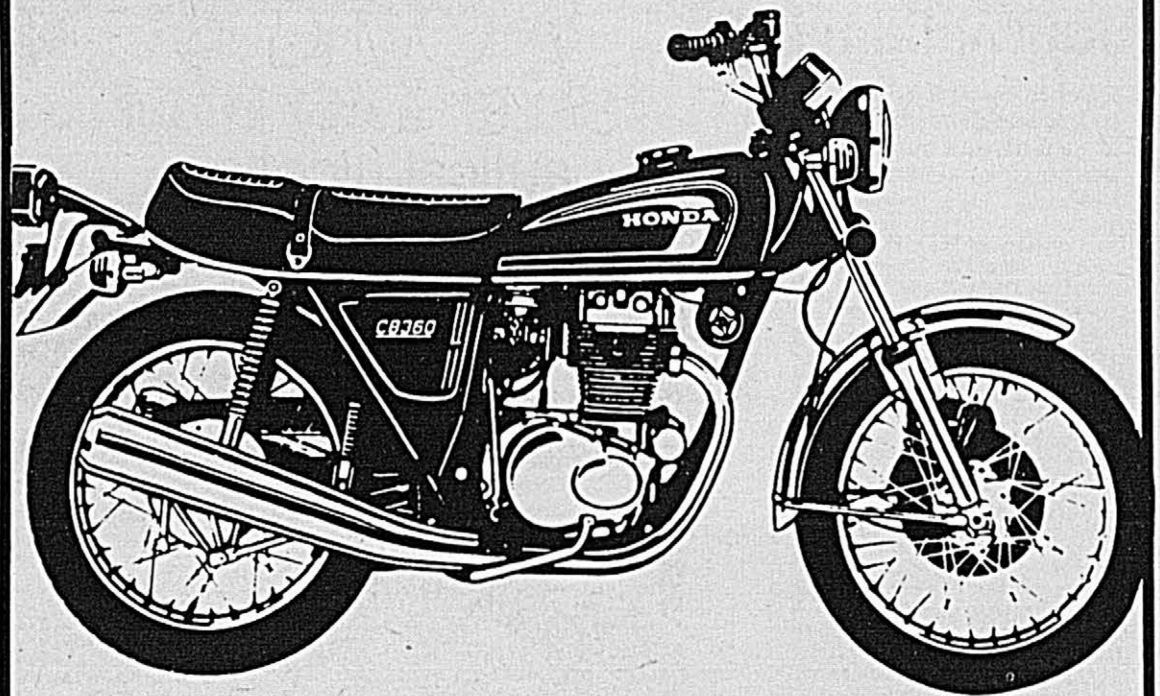
Nominations are also called for the following positions on the ASUS executive for the term ending December 31, 1976.

**U1 REPRESENTATIVE
U2 REPRESENTATIVE**

Nominees for U3 rep must be currently in their penultimate year of undergraduate studies. Nominees for U1 or U2 rep must be currently in U1 or U2 respectively. Nominations for president must be signed by fifty members of the ASUS. Nominations for all other positions must be signed by twenty-five members of the ASUS.

All Nominations must be countersigned by the candidate, who must include his or her phone number. Nominations for class reps must be signed only by members of the candidate's class. As well, all members signing nomination papers are required to list their year & the degree they are pursuing beside their signature. Nominations must contain only the following words: "We, the undersigned members of the Arts & Science Undergraduate Society, nominate _____ for the position of _____". Candidates must submit nominations to the A.S.U.S. mailbox in the Students' Society Office by 4 pm. Friday, March 5th, 1976. Candidates may withdraw from the election no later than 7 days in advance of the election date.

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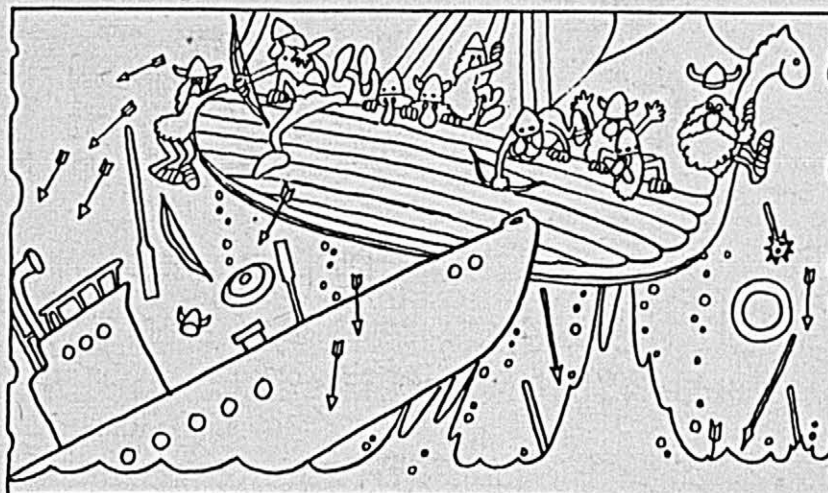
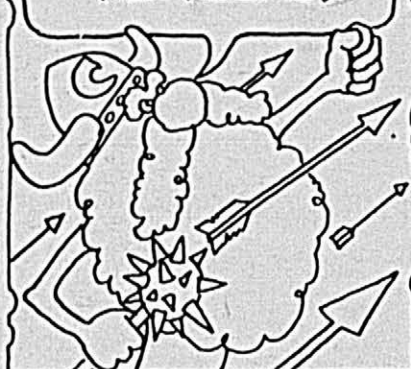
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THAT THIS SHIP AND
THE MEN IN IT...



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SATURDAY LATE SHOW AT 11:25